

# British Take Key Position

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Dangerous Situation in Labor Country Comes First

The scramble for war-time profits, first by Organized labor and then by Agriculture, has now reached the late findings of a futile and bitter game.

## Allies Pound Jap Convoy, 3 Ships Hit Off Wewak

By VERN HAUGLAND

Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 16 — (AP) — Flying Fortresses kept up an attack on a Japanese convoy of three warships and six merchant vessels at Wewak, New Guinea, striving to add to the heavy blows dealt three merchantmen at the outset.

The convoy, spotted at dusk Thursday approaching the Wewak harbor with a light cruiser among the escort, was swooped upon at mid night by the Fortresses. Rounding down in waves spaced 15 minutes to a half hour apart the raiders quickly started an 8,000 ton cargo ship to sinking by the stern, caused another of equal tonnage to list and forced a third of 5,000 tons to be beached.

"We are continuing the attack," said today's noon communique.

A destroyer and a gunboat were among the bombers' targets. The Japanese have resorted to Wewak recently for the landing of supplies destined for overland delivery to their Allied — menaced base at Lae, some 325 miles southward along New Guinea's north coast. The complete destruction of a 22-ship convoy in the Bismarck sea apparently convinced them it was too costly to try to reinforce Lae and nearby Salamaua directly by sea.

There was a lull in Japan's resurgent aerial offensive but the Allies air attacks continued. Fortresses bombed Lakunai airfield at Rabaul, New Britain, 500 miles to the northeast of the Allied New Guinea base of Port Moresby. Rabaul also a big Japanese shipping base, has several airdromes and, along with Kavieng, New Ireland, is utilized for heavy concentrations of enemy planes. New Britain's Gasmata airfield also was attacked by Fortresses whose bombs started fire and explosions.

Swarms of a 20 attack planes dipped low over Japanese troop positions in the Buigap creek area of Mubo, New Guinea, making 11 runs to bomb and strafe the enemy. A single Fortress dropped bombs on grounded plane at the Lae airfield.

A Hudson patrol bomber raided Japanese installations on Trangan Island in the Aroe group; another struck at coastal shipping off Jamadua Island in the Tanimbar; and a third strafed the Japanese-occupied village of Ossu on Timor.

In a recapitulation of air and ground losses in the New Guinea fighting up to April 1, a spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur estimated today the Americans and Australians suffered 10,531 casualties, among which were 4,554 killed or missing and 5,977 wounded, many of the latter since recovered. On the other side of the ledger he placed Japanese casualties at 38,000 of which almost all were killed. United States casualties, many of them air men, included 2,175 killed or missing in action and 2,144 wounded. Australian figures were broken up into 2,379 killed or missing and 3,823 wounded. The Japanese landed in north-east New Guinea in January, 1942.

## Ickes Recommends Crude Oil Increase

Washington, April 16 — (AP) — Petroleum Administrator Ickes has recommended a general crude oil price increase averaging 35 cents a barrel, he told the House Small Business committee today. The recommendation was sent to the Office of Price Administration April 7, but an APA official testified that after its receipt he told Price Administrator Prentiss Brown he thought it was "a pretty bad time" for such an increase. Brown also appeared before the committee, but did not testify on Ickes' recommendation. He did, however, tell the committee it was "an obligation" of his agency to increase the price of crude oil if such action was necessary for successful prosecution of the war.

Aden is the only sizable port in the strategic realm in South Arabia.

## British Rout Enemy Boats in Channel

London April 16 — (AP) — British light coastal forces and naval aircraft hit a half dozen enemy boats in a channel clash off the east coast of England early yesterday, the admiralty announced today.

The large force of motor torpedo boats was spotted by aircraft and engaged by the destroyer Westminster and the sloop Wedgwood.

The Westminster set two E-boats afire and one blew up. The others fled behind a smoke screen through which the flash of an explosion was observed, the admiralty said. Hits on four other E-boats were observed.

Aircraft took up the pursuit and reported two near misses.

Neither the destroyer nor sloop sustained damage or casualty, the admiralty said.

## Eight Accused of Sabotage in Baltimore

Baltimore, April 16 (AP) — The arrests of eight men formerly employed as welders at two Baltimore shipyards, on charges of sabotaging ships by doing faulty welding, were announced today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The arrest of the eighth, on a similar charge of performing faulty work on a tanker under construction at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Sparrows Point yard, was disclosed when six men were brought before a U. S. commissioner for arraignment.

He was identified as James B. Dixon, 28, of Baltimore, a native of Portsmouth, Va.

All six entered pleas of innocent. U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen ordered the men held under \$5,000 bond each pending further hearing April 22.

Two of the eight men were arrested outside Baltimore. Hoover said the men "have admitted performing faulty welding in order to finish their work in a hurry and earn more money."

He added that there was no evidence of "any Axis direction or sympathies on the part of the welders."

Another sharp Nazi attack, on the Donets river line north of Chuguey also was turned, back in the Russian said.

The Danzig raid was made on the port's warehouses, ship building yards, chemical plants and machine tool factories as well as other industrial objectives, it was announced.

Investia, the government newspaper, said the Soviet bombers made their way through a bad weather and heavy clouds to reach the city but that visibility was better over the river Vistula.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire met the first planes.

Over Rat Island, Alaska, on a Liberator, April 7 — (Delayed) — (AP) — We're looking for a lone grave on Rat Island on our return from dropping three tons of explosives on Kiska.

A downdraft dips our bomber over the island's southern end and so we see across, directly under us, the only upright stick on the island. The lashed four-foot driftwood cross, I was told, stood on a mound of sea-polished stone. Under that, wrapped in two U. S. blankets, is a fighter pilot's body.

I look back. "What's that flicker?"

The navigator replies: "Must be Spider's tag twisting in the sun."

The identification tag, wired to the rude marker, reads: "John W. Livesey, P. Fort Worth, Texas, O." (P is for religion — protestant — and O is for blood type.)

That grave faces the North Pacific whose storms are worse to battle than Japanese. It is within sight of Kiska where Spider strayed and bombed.

At 11:15 a. m. March 15, Lieut. Lyle A. Beam, 23, of Secor, Ill., led Spider's last flight. On his wing was Lieut. Frank C. Shearin, Jr., 23, of Wilson, N. C. Behind Spider was his best living friend, Lieut. John K. Geddes, 22, of Altadena, Calif., who had "flown his wing on 20 raids."

Young Geddes said: "We were strafing North Head (Kiska's most strongly defended position) at 10 feet, 330 miles an hour. I saw his right engine torch into flame and yelled: 'Feather your right prop, Spider.' We followed him out, 25 miles."

"Spider pushed her within 300 feet of Rat Island when he went down. Between the 15-foot surf and the 15-foot waves, he was struggling to stay afloat and then struggle for shore in the freezing water. Circling, I saw Spider knocked down twice."

"Flint (Knute W. Flint, 22, of Minneapolis) came up in his Catalina patrol plane. He flew over low. A wave hit his hull and jerked out his antennae while he kept milling around for 45 minutes. Watching Spider's struggles, hoping, queezing for him, hating to leave."

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## Reds Hurling Air Power Against German Cities

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, April 16 — (AP) — The Red Army is throwing a mounting force into the bombing of German military objectives and cities, the latest feat as a raid on a German airfield on the Leningrad front where 13 German planes were destroyed on the ground.

The noon communique told of the exploits of a band of Russian fliers who bombed and strafed the German airfield, setting fires to buildings in the area as well.

The raid came on the heels of a Russian long-range attack on Koenigsberg, the third bombing of that East Prussia city, and an assault on Danzig, the first one this year.

Stories of the raids were given wide display in the Soviet press along with accounts of the Allied bombings from the west.

The German communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press asserted the German air force destroyed 80 Russian planes yesterday with the loss of only two German craft. It said that in land fighting Russian attacks in the Kuban area had been dispersed with heavy losses to the Soviet coast sunk a Russian coastal ship it was declared.

In land fighting, Soviet troops struggled ahead in the Kuban area of the Caucasus, capturing another German stronghold and dominating the position in the face of fierce counterattacks by large numbers of German reserves.

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## Floyd Hamilton Found in Cave on Alcatraz

San Francisco, April 16 — (AP) — Floyd G. Hamilton, 36, southwest desperado who tried with three other prisoners to escape from Alcatraz penitentiary this week, was found today hiding in a cave on the prison island.

Hamilton was the last of the quartet to be accounted for. The other three have been captured.

Warden James A. Johnston announced that Hamilton had been found in the cave, the convict said he never got far out into the waters of the bay because he knew he couldn't make the swim to safety.

He said he was sick, sore, wet and hungry.

## Mrs. McCorkle Dies at Home Early Today

Mrs. Hortense Greene McCorkle, wife of Ed McCorkle and member of an old American family, died at her home here early today.

She was the daughter of the late Judge W. M. Greene former prosecuting attorney of the 8th and 9th Judicial Districts.

General Nathaniel Greene who fought in the Revolutionary war.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mary Drayton of New York City, five brothers, Charles Lake of St. Louis, Mo., Joe B. Greene of Hope, W. G. Greene of El Monte, Calif., James T. of Greenville, S. C. and John H. Greene of Little Rock.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending arrival of her daughter.

## Annual Senior Outing at Country Club

The Hope High School senior class, observing wartime restrictions on travel, celebrated the annual senior day outing at the Hope country club today.

The group met downtown early this morning and went to the club by automobile. The Country Club affords excellent amusement facilities and students can enjoy fishing, bowling, golfing and dancing in the big club house.

## Lone Grave on Rat Island Greets Fliers on Return Trip

By EUGENE BURNS

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## First Strike Faces FDR Since Inflation Order

—Washington

Washington, April 16 (AP) — The administration was confronted today with the first strike growing out of President Roosevelt's hold-the-line order against inflation.

As labor protests against the order mounted, employees of the Universal Atlas Cement Company, Universal, Pa., who were the first to feel its effects, went on strike.

AFL members of the War Labor Board denounced the order as a "flagrant violation" of the no-strike — no lockout agreement and said the administration will lose the workers' confidence.

CIO leaders added nothing publicly to President Philip Murray's letter of two days ago but privately conveyed their views to Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and the WLB, more than 150 protesting telegrams were delivered to the board, more than half of them from CIO United Automobile Workers local unions.

The Universal Atlas employees are represented by the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Hub of the controversy is the WLB's loss of power to approve pay increases for correction of "inequalities." Murray's letter to affiliates called this a serious omission and urged cases of injustice be called to Byrnes' attention.

In the Universal Atlas Cement case, the WLB unanimously cut a referee's recommendation of a 5-1-2 cent hourly raise to 2 cents and said it was powerless to allow the other 3-1-2 cent to adjust "inequalities."

AFL members of the board, in a special concurring opinion in that case, emphasized their vote was dictated by the terms of the order but said any interpretation that they agreed with the principles of the order was erroneous.

"The fact is," they said, "that we believe the order is neither sound in construction nor workable in practice. To the contrary, we believe that a literal interpretation and application of the order will work manifest injustices upon American labor and industry and be detrimental to the war effort."

The board still may grant increases consistent with the Little Steel Formula and to eliminate substantial wage. The Little Steel Formula permits only a total average increase of 15 per cent over the pay levels of any group of workers on Jan. 1, 1941.

Prior to the president's hold-the-line order of April 8, however, the WLB had exceeded the Little Steel formula, if necessary, to equalize wages within an industry or area whenever it found manifest injustices existed. Now that power is reserved to Byrnes. The WLB had a backlog of 17,000 voluntary wage increase applications when the executive order was announced. Approximately two third of them were submitted under the category of "inequalities" and it has been estimated that about 10,000 of them were reasonably certain of approval.

"It is only natural," said the AFL opinion, "that the workers of the country will lose confidence in an administration which penalizes them for the delays of the War Labor Board which was created by the administration."

"The workers who have suffered for many months past because of unavoidable delays in the settlement of their cases by the WLB will be all the more embittered now if the administration applies the executive order of April 8, 1943 without making any exception for pending cases."

Man RAF fighter squadrons shuttled across the channel in the Folkestone area, engaging the enemy six miles high on the other side.

Temperatures soared to summer levels in the narrow strait of Dover, making this hottest day of the year ideal for aerial onslaught.

One German fighter was reported in first fragmentary reports from authoritative quarters.

Lieut. Flint said: "If only his motor had conked out earlier, away from the surf. The waves were too much for my ship. Finally I decided to land to the lee of Rat Island."

"As soon as I landed, Engineer Fine (Sgt. Louis Fine of West Los Angeles, Calif.) Dr. Moffitt (Maj. Oscar P. Moffitt, Jr., of High Point, N. C.) and Pilot Wilson (Lieut. James W. Wilson of Winona, Miss.) got ashore with emergency gear."

"Then I flew back to Livesey. He was putting up a terrific battle. He was 25 feet from shore with his shoulders out. I thought he would flip. Then I flew back, giving directions to my crew."

Maj. Moffitt said: "The going was tough with soggy moss knee high. Our flying boots were full of ice water. We had 800 foot ridges to cross. But we hurried, knowing that a man can freeze to death quickly when wet."

Five found Livesey face down, five feet from shore. His Mac West was inflated, his wet, unopened parachute still on. I suppose the chemically inflated life jacket prevented his loosening the parachute. Wet, it weighed 80 pounds.

"Fine got him out, put on chemical heating pads and gave him first aid. There was no bruised spot on his body."

"When I caught up, I injected stimulants and wrapped him in blankets. At the same time we kept an eye out for Jap float planes."

Twenty-five minutes later, at 2:30 p. m., rigor mortis set into his right shoulder.

"We did not have strength left to carry him back the three and a half miles. So we cut tundra and hollowed a bed with hunting knives. We redressed him in his flannel-lined flying clothes and made a shroud with two blankets."

Then, tussling up beach rocks, hand to hand, we made a mound. "While we were doing this a destroyer approached. (It was sent by the task force commander.)"

"That done, we heaved a cross out of rounded driftwood and put his dog tag on it. We finished without talking, and stood quiet as then someone said: 'Well, what are we waiting for? Let's get going.'"

## Youths to Patrol Northwest Forests

Seattle, April 15 — (AP) — A teen age army being mobilized to guard the expansive Washington-Oregon Forest front from the ravages of fire this summer.

Recruited in high schools, the boys 16 and older, will fill in during the manpower shortage and leave the lumberjacks free to carry on with their vital war production work, except in cases of extreme fire emergency. The youths will work in conjunction with regular lookouts and rangers.

The Washington Forest Fire Association said federal, state and private agencies would pool their efforts in the fire protection campaign.

War-time has added sabotage and possible air raids as fire threats in addition to the usual causes — logging, lightning and human carelessness.

Albany, Ore., April 16 — (AP) — After a bitter argument in the absence of the jury, Los Angeles police statements quoting Robert E. Lee Folkes, Negro dining car cook, as admitting he slew Martha Virginia James were admitted in evidence today in the "lower 13" murder trial.

In the face of strong opposition by Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax, who charged the admissions were obtained after the Negro had been given liquor and after use of "third degree" methods by Los Angeles police, Circuit Judge L. G. Lovell ruled the statements were admissible.

"Within the meaning of the law and in the light of evidence, these purported admissions appeared to have been made voluntarily, and for that reason should be admitted," he said.

Los Angeles officers said they transcribed the statements — all admittedly unsigned — from Folkes, second cook of a Southern Pacific Limited train, several days after Mrs. James, Norfolk, Va., bride of a navy ensign, was slain in berth lower 13 of sleeping car D before dawn Jan. 23 as the train sped south through Oregon. Folkes was arrested in Los Angeles as the train ended its run.

Lovell dismissed the jury while Prosecutor Harlow Weinrich and Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax presented their arguments.

Before the jury was dismissed, Harry M. Hughes, Negro sleeping car porter, testified that Marine Private Harold Wilson, a key state witness, said after the slaying he had seen a white man flee from Mrs. James' berth.

"He (Wilson) said he was a white man," Hughes replied to a defense question. "He said he could tell he (the fugitive) was a white man when he turned around to look back as he was then under the light in the elbow of the car."

Wilson, who occupied upper 13, previously testified he was unable to determine whether the man he saw running from the berth was a white man or a Negro. Wilson maintained he never stated to anyone that the man was white.

Hughes also testified he saw Shaw about 15 or 20 minutes after the slaying eating a muffin which Folkes had just taken from the oven.

"I used to be a cook," Hughes said. "And I know it takes from 10 to 15 minutes to bake muffins."

The defense maintains Folkes was in the dining car galley at the time Mrs. James was slain.

Little Rock, April 16 — (AP) — Attorney General Guy E. William held today that Ouachita county voters had not properly approved the three mill county road tax at last November's general election and the levy could not be collected this year and next.

The opinion went to Deputy Prosecutor J. Bruce Street, Camden, Street said the Ouachita county judge had notified the sheriff he should refuse to accept county taxes unless the three mill road levy was tendered.

The deputy prosecutor said general election ballots were printed without the question on the road tax. Five of the 1,568 voters approved the tax in writs in votes and on this authority the quorum court levied the tax.

Williams said the supreme court had held in an identical case that a majority of the qualified electors in a county must vote the tax before it could be levied.

"It is my opinion that the sheriff would be chargeable upon his official bond for willful failure to collect the remaining taxes," the opinion said.

The inland highlands of Yemen, in Arabia, have produced coffee since Mahomet's time.

## Point Overlooks Plain Just 25 Miles From Tunis

—Africa

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 16 — (AP) — First Army infantrymen drove to within 15 miles of the key road junction of Tebourba yesterday in some of the fiercest fighting of the Tunisian campaign, it was announced today.

In a series of local attacks east of Medjez-El-Bab, the Allied mountain line advanced to points between 25 and 80 miles from Tunis. Tebourba, once held by the Allies in the eastward push last fall, lies 18 miles airline west of the Axis- held capital.

Allied bombers and fighters continued their assaults upon Axis air bases in Tunisia, although the weather was bad, and it was announced that RAF Wellingtons struck effectively Wednesday night at enemy airdromes in Southern Sardinia.

Only patrol activity was reported on the Enfidaville line front, where Gen. Sir Brenard Montgomery's Eighth army is again massing strength for a climatic push to the north.

The First Army, led by Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson by a series of infantry attacks in the mountains, gained the highest ground in Northern Tunisia, overlooking the plain of Tunis.

The Germans, in two savage counterattacks yesterday, temporarily regained the 2,000-foot Djebel Ang, eight miles northwest of Medjez-El-Bab, but British infantry launched a counter assault of their own and not only retook the peak but ground beyond it as well.

(Axis communique broadcasts recorded by the Associated Press said heavy artillery duelling and bitter local fighting marked the Tunisian front. A Transocean dispatch broadcast from Berlin



# Differences on Pacific Crisis Leave Public in Doubt

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The divergence of views as expressed in Washington and in Australia regarding the danger of a Jap invasion of that great continent leaves the American public in an unfortunate state of doubt and consequently apprehension.

It really is an amazing story. First off we get from Australian sources a startling picture of 200,000 Nipponese massed and ready to invade as soon as they regain air control. Our Secretary of the Navy Knox counters with the view that there's no indication the Japs have the shipping to move so many men. An Allied spokesman in Australia reports that a great Japanese combat fleet is massed in the Truk area "within three days" sailing distance of New Guinea.

Washington military authorities at this point intervene with the view that Japanese operations have passed from the offensive stage to one of "aggressive defense." They say there's little danger the Nipponese will attempt to strike against Australia or any other important United Nations bastion.

Here Secretary of War Stimson steps in and pours oil on the troubled waters by promising a constantly increasing flow of planes and other supplies to General MacArthur. The secretary says that vigorous public officials in areas close to the war would be remiss if they failed to press their demands.

That last sentence may give up a clue to our mystery. All this argument is coincident with the new Australian drive for more air power from the United States. You can't blame a puzzled public there for if it wonders whether a high pressure advertising campaign is on.

However that may be, the American people never questioned the need of building up Allied strength in the Pacific as rapidly as feasible. Secretary Stimson's promise of increasing aid will be warmly welcomed here.

Still, the uncomfortable fact remains that the Allies are incapable at this juncture of waging all-out offensives against enemies in both Europe and Asia at the same time. We haven't the equipment as yet for such widely separated operations. It's only in recent months that we have been able to amass enough strength to begin to take Herr Hitler for a ride.

There's no indication that the Allied high command has any intention of altering its basic strategy of knocking out Hitler first, or at least rendering him impotent, before trying to put the full heat on Japan. That strategy isn't a matter of inclination but of necessity.

It was imposed of the high command by a circumstance over which they had no control, namely, a Nazi strength which threatened to conquer all Europe quickly and then span the Atlantic.

We have here another proof of the soundness of the old adage that you shouldn't change horses in the middle of the stream. If the Allies should at this critical juncture

## Market Report

**ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK**  
National Stockyards, Ill. April 16 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 6,000; market strong to mostly 10 higher than average Thursday; later trades slow with advance large ly lost 180 lbs. up; bulk good and choice 180 - 300 lbs. 14.90 - 15.00; top 15.00; later sales 14.90 with medium to good kind and extreme weights down to 14.75; 160 - 170 lbs. 14.50 - 75; 140 - 160 lbs. 14.00 - 50; 130 lbs. down 13.00 - 75; most good sows 14.50 - 80; few 14.85; stages 14.75 down.

Cattle, 600; calves, 300; mostly steady and cleanup trade; odd lots steer and heifer yearlings 13.50 - 15.50; common and medium cows 11.00 - 12.50; canners and cutters 8.50 - 10.50; medium sausage bulls 12.00 - 13.00; good and choice vealers 15.25; medium and good 12.75 - 14.00; nominal range slaughter steers 12.00 - 17.00; slaughter heifers 11.00 - 16.25; feeder and stocker steer 11.00 - 15.25.

Sheep, 850; receipt include two doubles, one single clipped lambs; market not established.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, April 16 — (AP) — Butter, receipts 442,434; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Poultry, live; 5 trucks; firm; market unchanged.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 16 — (AP) — Trading in cotton was slow today pending announcement of a temporary ceiling. Liquidation depressed prices early, but small price fixing and covering rallied the list later.

Late prices were unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher. May 20.15, July 19.97, Oct. 19.88.

Futures closed unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher.

May 20.19 high; 20.10 low; 20.15 last, unchanged.

July 20.00 high; 19.91 low; 19.99 last, up 5.

Oct. 19.90 high; 19.82 low; 19.89 last, up 3.

Dec. 19.90 high; 19.83 low; 19.83 last, up 3.

Mich 19.91 high; 19.85 low; 19.86 last, unchanged.

Middling spot 21.05n, unchanged.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 16 — (AP) — Wheat prices held steady in a dull market today on a little commission house and mill buying. The May contract was relatively weak. Corn sold at ceilings, rye was firm and oats displayed comparative easiness on fear of imports from Canada.

Another good trade developed in the cash corn market, with most sales made at ceilings.

Wheat closed 3-8 - 5-8 higher, May \$1.43, July \$1.41 7-8 1-42, corn was unchanged at Ceilings, May \$1.05, oats declined 1-8 - 5-8 and rye closed 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher.

Cash wheat No. 4 read 1.54 1-2. Corn No. 1 mixed 1.21, 67 cent white; No. 1 yellow 1.07, No. 2, 1.07; No. 3, 1.05 1-2 - 1.06 1-2; No. 4, 1.04 105; sample grade yellow 1.01 1-2; No. 2 white 1.23 12.

Oats No. 1 white 68; No. 3, 65 3-4; No. 4, 65 3-4.

ture divert any considerable amount of their striking power from Europe, in order to hit Japan, they might be handing Hitler a free ticket to victory.

We now have the battle of the Mediterranean — of which the Tunisian campaign is just one phase — well in our favor. But the scales there haven't swung so violent over way they couldn't be counter-balanced. If we weakened ourselves greatly in that theater, Hitler might stage a come-back, and we have to keep in mind what has been emphasized so often in this column, that he who controls the Mediterranean zone wins the war.

The logical thing now is for the Allies to pile it onto the Nazi all highest until he is crushed — and do it as fast as possible. Certainly we must get at Japan soon, for the position there is dangerous and every day that the Japs have for consolidation adds to that danger. We also must divert as much strength as feasible to the southwest Pacific. But it looks now as though our job there for the moment must be largely an aggressive holding operation.

## HELP WANTED

Practical nurses, Waitresses, Janitors, Farm and Dairy Workers, Salary plus maintenance. Experience unnecessary. Call or write

**Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium**  
State Sanatorium, Arkansas

## THESE ARE A SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS AND NURSES!



**YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE ILL...**

Illness is a peacetime luxury that no one on the home front can afford today! With doctors and nurses off to war, the job of "HEALTH WARDEN" is left to you! We have many preventive medicines and simple home remedies to help you! Call us!

**DO YOUR SHARE... KEEP FIT!**

**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggist Phone 62 We've Got It

## Yankees Boast Worst Looking Team in History

By Judson Bailey

New York, April 16 — (AP) — The New York Yankees this year are the worst-looking team Joe McCarthy ever has managed in the big leagues, yet everybody is picking them to win another American league pennant and there is no reason to believe the majority isn't right.

You only have to look once at the Yanks this spring to realize the changes that war has wrought on baseball and if you can stop huddering long enough to look at them two or three times you start naming over their rivals in the hope of finding some other pennant possibility.

But it is a sad commentary on the caliber of the clubs in the American league this season that not one can be counted on to stop out in front of the Yankees, although two or three might cause commotion if some of their doubtful sparkplugs should start firing in rhythm.

The Yankees have only one regular infielder, Joe Gordon, and one regular outfielder, Charley (King) Keller, back from last year and as a result McCarthy is having to make over a whole ball club for the first time in his life. He is transforming Pletcher John Lindell into an outfielder, making a third baseman out of a rookie shortstop, Bill Johnson, and transforming another rookie, second baseman George Stinnett, into a shortstop.

As it now is pieced together the Yankee infielder is pathetic. But in another month Frank Crosetti will be free of the suspension imposed upon him by Commissioner Landis for pushing an umpire in the World Series and there is a possibility Red Rolfe may rejoin the club in the summer after this season as baseball coach at Yale ends.

## 23 Felons Escape From Georgia Pen

Reidsville, Ga., April 16 — (AP) — Twenty-three prisoners, including some of Georgia's most notorious convicts, broke out of the state penitentiary here early today after overpowering three unarmed guards, dismantling the telephone switchboard and cutting off prison lights.

Gov. Ellis Arnall declared in Atlanta the escape apparently "only could have been done either through collaboration of guards or employees of the prison or by negligence" and offered a reward of \$100 each for capture of the men dead or alive.

Several hours after the break, two of the fugitives were captured some 25 miles from the prison after a truck in which they were riding overturned, trying to speed into a country road.

Warden H. R. DuVall said three of the prisoners jumped on guards B. G. Morrison, W. E. Overstreet, and N. M. Spivey, locked them in a cell, took the prison keys and unlocked the front gate.

After taking the guards' keys they dismantled the prison telephone switchboard and pulled a switch which plunged the prison into darkness.

## Briefs From Major Loop Ball Camps

By the Associated Press

**Dodgers, Giants Tangle**  
Brooklyn — The high-flying Brooklyn Dodgers cross the river again today to battle the New York Giants, whom they defeated Wednesday, 1 to 0. The veteran Curt Davis, who has been on the shelf with a thumb fracture, is scheduled to report for duty and may see his first mound action.

**Yank Pitchers Lack Work**  
New York — Idle yesterday and with only a workout scheduled today, the New York Yankees approach the season's opening with a pitching staff suffering from lack of work. Only two chucks have hurled as much as nine innings against major and minor league opposition, and Spurgeon Chandler seems to be the only one ready to go a full game.

**Cooper to Start for Cards**  
St. Louis — Cardinal Manager Billy Southworth will try Mort Cooper for the full nine innings today in the fourth game of the city series with the Browns, and his is a tuneup for a probable opening-day assignment against the Reds next Wednesday. Fritz Ostermueler and Bill Seimoth are scheduled to work for the Browns today.

**Ottomen Prepared for 'Bums'**  
New York — The Giants hope to resume operations against the Brooklyn Dodgers today just where they left off the first meeting: On that occasion Mel Ott's team scored four runs in the first inning, only to have the game called at that point. In the next two meetings the Dodgers were victorious, 3-1, and 1-0.

## Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

**Walking Papers?**  
Camp Wheeler, Ga. — A newly commissioned second lieutenant got army career off to a good walking start.

Order to the 18th battalion, he erroneously reported to the 18th, just in time to accompany a platoon on a 19-mile hike. Returning from the hike he discovered his error, and the next day was transferred to his correct outfit. He arrived just in time to get in on a 15-mile hike.

**Romance and Rations**  
Gary, Ind. — Rationing has come to the assistance of Cupid.

When a 68-year-old widower tried to propose to the pretty young school teacher to whom he applied for ration book No. 2 the story appeared in newspapers all over the country.

And then the mails brought this classified add to an East Chicago paper:

"Widow, 68 years - old, also has ration book No. 2 and would be happy to meet Mr. Romance."

**Home, Sweet Home**  
Canon City, Colo. — It's like this, says Warden Roy Best:

Norris Rodman and George Reece, 23-year-old convicts, were sent outside the prison in a truck, to change a tire on a prison

auto in Canon city.

They decided to keep on going in the truck then began to quarrel over now soon to abandon it in their flight. Fists swung.

Rodman blacked Reece's eyes—then telephoned the warden and said he wanted to come back.

The warden obliged: They're both back.

**No Hum!**  
San Francisco — People who yawn too widely and then discover something's wrong—have nothing on the Fourth Street drawbridge.

It went up to allow a boat to pass—and it's still up.

**Tribute**  
Taylorville, Ill. The purchase of 200,000 in war bonds was Taylorville's method of celebrating a birthday party for Lt. Jack Stokes.

who has been reported missing in action after the sinking of an Allied ship somewhere in the North Atlantic.

To celebrate Stokes' 26th birthday anniversary, his parents and his sister announced they would seek to sell \$5,000 worth of war bonds. Then they raised the goal to \$15,000.

The three were hosts at the party at the Stokes' drug store and were kept busy all day selling bonds, exceeding their goal by \$185,000.

## Tall Shortstop



## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

**Pinch Hitting for flustered**  
Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Chicago, April 16 — (AP) — Kenosaw Mountain Landis, 76-year-old commissioner of baseball, eased his feet down from his littered desk and fixed piercing eyes on his questioner.

"No one knows what will happen to baseball this summer," he blurted. "It would only be a guess. But I have every hope that we will finish the season, as usual, and that the pennant races, in both leagues, will be exciting."

Landis is an excellent listener but pulls no punches in expressing his view on almost everything—except baseball. His hair snow-white, he sits in a high back leather chair, behind a desk literally covered with papers, statues of baseball stars and airplane clock and various documents piled two or three inches deep. His offices, high in an upper Michigan Boulevard sky-scraper, overlook cold, blue Lake Michigan.

"How old are you?" he snipped. He was informed honestly and readily.

"Then, how in hell do you manage to stand this cold weather?" he asked. "It's brutal."

Landis, who usually spends his winter vacation in Bellaire, Fla., and visits the various major league training camps before returning north, spent the winter at home in Chicago in keeping with the times.

"I had a couple of slight colds; otherwise, my health was fine," he said. "But I don't like cold weather. It's brutal."

Landis likes to discuss the war, which he hope will be over by next fall.

"But I want to bring out one pertinent point," he says, leaning over to shake a long finger in my face. "We will never know when such things will end."

Then he explained: "Why, I remember talking with a French army officer at Camp Grant in the spring of 1918. He had just come from the front and was very pessimistic about the situation of the Allies at the time. He led me to believe that we would be in for a long war, possibly 10 years. He thought Germany was prepared to fight on indefinitely. Little did he realize that Germany was starting to rack up internally at that very time."

Landis believes that spring training in the north, above the so-called Landis-Eastman line provide satisfactory to the players. He said he hadn't received one complaint, either from players or club officials. He laughed about a columnist who recently criticized him because six of the clubs trained in Indiana.

"This man amused me greatly," he chuckled, "by accusing me of forcing so many major league clubs to train in my home state, which as you know, is Indiana."

Landis is pleased to know that many major league stars such as Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Ted Lyons, Bob Feller, Red Ruffing, Johnny Benzel and a host of others have entered the service of their country.

"As prominent as they were, they did the wise thing in joining the armed forces as quickly as possible," he commented.

Yet those daffy guys are picking 'em! Luke, Luke Sewell, manager of the St. Louis Browns, says anybody who tries to pick pennant winner this season must be barm. Good pitching, even steady pitching will tell this year, more than any other, he

## Southern Teams Get Ready for Exhibition Tilts

By PHIL CLARKE

Atlanta, April 16 — (AP) — Jumping Joseph Engel, the Chattanooga boss man who has restrained from leaping into the Tennessee river in behalf of a \$100,000 War Bond purchase, today probably is happy that he isn't all wet.

Joe was polished up to greet Rene Monteagudo, his faithful southpaw pitcher from Cuba. Monteagudo, who plays the outfield while resting his salary limb, is a cheering addition to the Lookouts hurling corps. He wired that he already has reached the states and will be in camp Saturday or Sunday.

At Little Rock, Manager Buck Fausett announced that first baseman, Bill (Fibber) McGhee, would be available for the Travelers' initial exhibition, till against Memphis Sunday. McGhee, a regular, plugs the Rocks' hole at first and gives the club a steady hitter. Second baseman Myer Chosen, picked up when the Texas league folded, is missing from the fold and the Peble management still seeks an experienced center-fielder.

Manager Larry Gilbert enthused over the mound ability of Rookie Dale Anderson in Nashville workouts at Mueen, Ga.

Gilbert had his charges working hard on trick plays with emphasis on base stealing and beating out bunts.

At Memphis, Manager Doc Prothro's hopes to hit a new high after watching the hitting of his rookie standouts, Bill Kramer, left-handed first sacker, and Outfielder Lee Gardner, broke up a Chick intrasquad game yesterday with two clean hits each which gave the Chicks regulars a 4-0 win over Catcher Micky O'Neill's Ynnigans.

Manager Buddy Lewis took stock on his starting Knoxville infield by moving Babe Benning from third to second and drilling Frank Piet at short, Walter Lance at first and Andy Semineck at second. The combination clicked and Lewis seemed satisfied.

A shortage of pitchers at New Orleans forced postponement of the scheduled Pelicans-Tulane tussle game Saturday, but Manager RKA Blades announced that the game would be played next Wednesday.

The Atlanta Crackers made only four bats count yesterday to down Fort Deming's infantry school 6-3. Bill Ayers and Ed Chitwood, both newcomers, worked the pitching assignment for the Crackers.

Birmingham smothered the Birmingham army base squad, 26-3 yesterday as Johnny Conway collected four hits in six trips to lead the Baron batting barrage.

By the Associated Press

**Fights Last Night**  
At Highland Park, N. J. — Joe Carter, 150, Bronx, N. Y., outpointed John Brown, 152, New York (8).

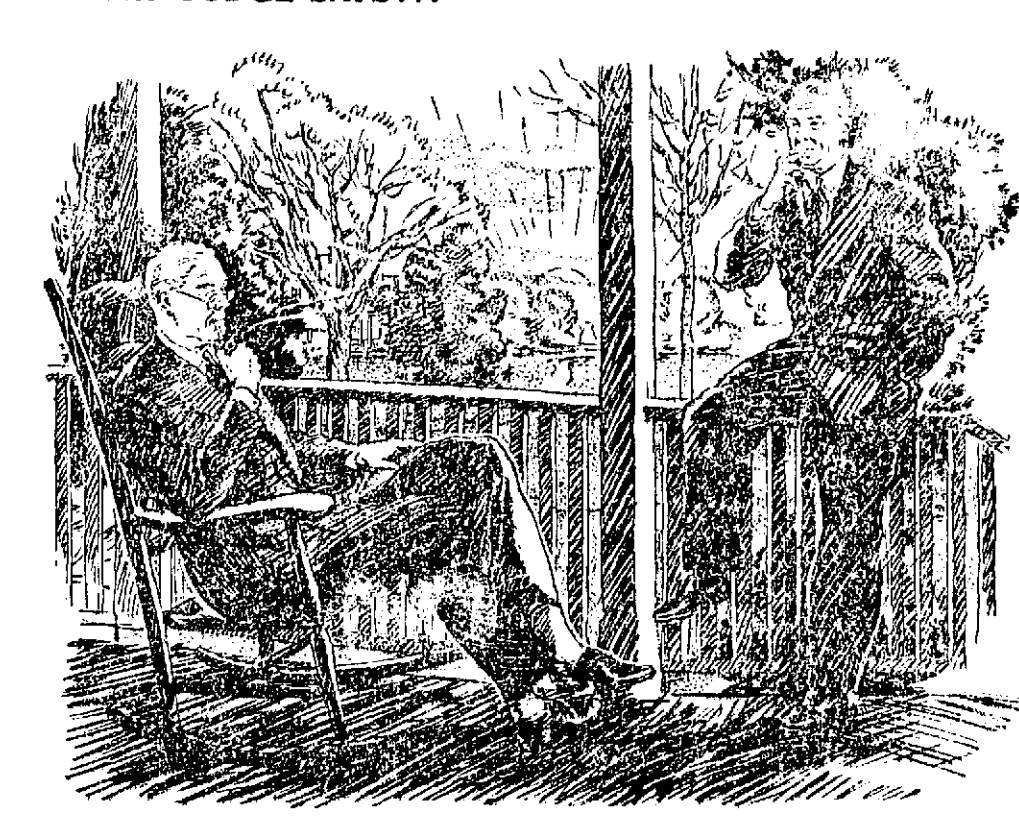
Fall River, Mass. — Willie Hag-an, 162, Haverhill, knocked out Tom Spencer, 166, Navy (6).

At Philadelphia — Joe Sofi, 166, Philadelphia, outpointed Fel Del Pauli, 164, Philadelphia (8).

At York, Pa. — Lou Brooks, 169, Wilmington, Del., knocked out Bill Gashaw, 225, Johnstown, Pa. (1).

Sacramento, Calif. — Aldo Spoldi, 142, New York, and Manuel Villa, 150, Mexico, drew (10).

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The more I read about it, Judge, the more I realize the tactics and requirements of this war are as different from the one I fought in 25 years ago as night is from day."

"Yes, and I can give you an example of how true that is, Fred. In World War I the chief uses of alcohol produced for war purposes were found in smokeless powder, medical supplies and chemical warfare materials. In this war the need for this product is far more vital because it is also used as a fuel to propel torpedoes, to make shatterproof glass

for airplane windshields and instrument covers, to make lacquers used in camouflaging equipment and as a base for synthetic rubber needed for tires, gas masks, paratroop equipment and dozens of other things.

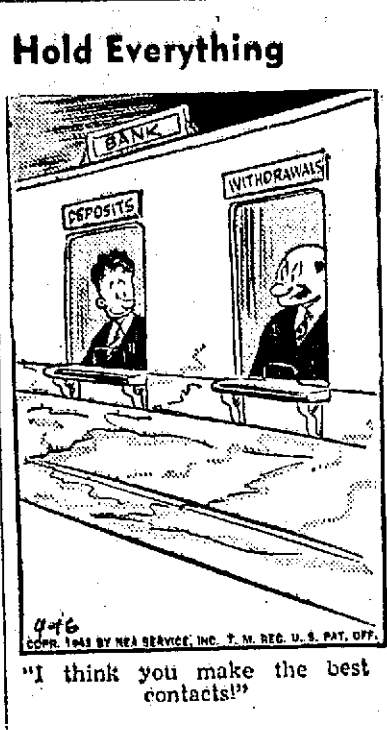
"Every time I think of it, Fred, I realize how fortunate we were in having a beverage distilling industry in existence when war broke out... ready and willing to convert 100% to the production of this critically needed war product. I'm mighty sure bootleggers wouldn't have."





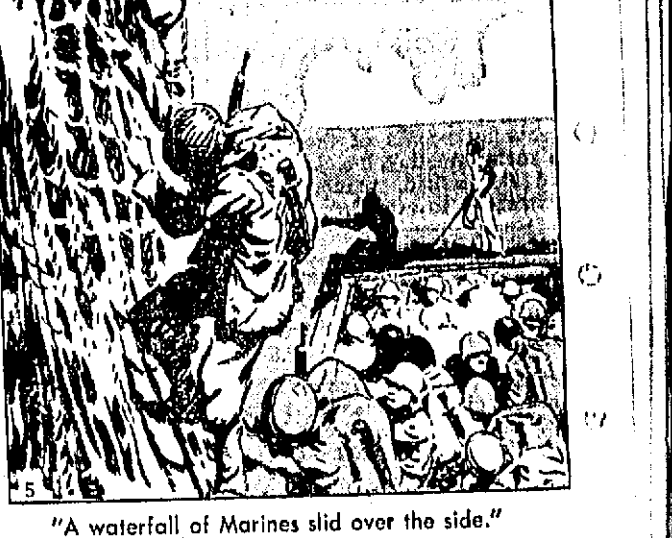


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RELEASE NO. 5  
**Guadalcanal Diary** Based on the **Book-of-the-Month**

BY RICHARD TREGASKIS  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON

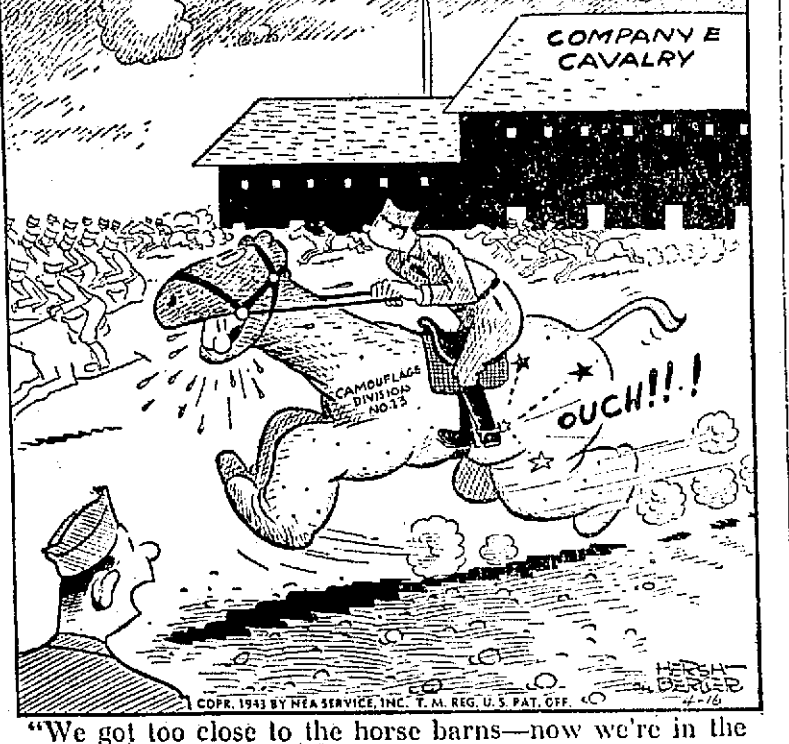


"Red geysers of fire splashed on the dark shore of Guadalcanal."  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 7—It was easy to get up at four o'clock this morning, without benefit of an alarm clock, for my mind had been trained for this day for a long time.  
Everybody was calm at breakfast. We knew that at the moment we probably were passing under the Jap shore guns. But the fact that we had got this far without any guns made us feel strangely secure. Up on deck the situation was the same. The thing that was happening was so unbelievable that it seemed like a dream. We were slipping through the narrow neck of water between Guadalcanal and Savo Islands; we were practically inside Tulagi Bay, almost past the Jap batteries; and not a shot had been fired. "I can't believe it," an officer said to me. "I wonder if the Japs can be that dumb. Either they're very dumb or it's a trap."  
Suddenly, from the bridge, I saw a brilliant yellow-green flash of light coming from the gray shape of a cruiser on our starboard bow. The red pencil-lines of the shells arched through the sky, and red geysers of fire splashed on the dark shore of Guadalcanal where they struck. A second later, I heard the B-room-boom of the cannonal-  
ing. I should have been ready for that, but I jumped.  
Our naval barrage, paving the way for our landing, had begun. I looked at my watch. The time was 6:14. Ships all around us began firing flaming salvos. The decks shook and tossed under my feet. On the water ahead, a brilliant white spot of fire burgeoned into a spreading sheet of flame. Planes were moving back and forth like flies over the spot. "It's a Jap ship," said the officer standing next to me. "Planes did it. They're strafing."  
Our ship and one other, the vanguard of the transport fleet, slowed down and stopped. It was daylight now. Im-  
mediately the davits began to clank as the boats were lowered away. There was the sound of many men moving. The first of our Marines clambered over the rail and swarmed down the rope nets into the boats. The boats pulled away and more came up, and the seeping waterfall of Marines continued to slide over the side.  
My turn came and I swung down into a boat, ducking well below the level of the gunwales as we headed for shore. At 9:30, with a jolt, our boat grounded on the dun-colored sand. This was it...  
(Continued tomorrow)

**SIDE GLANCES** By Galbraith



**FUNNY BUSINESS**



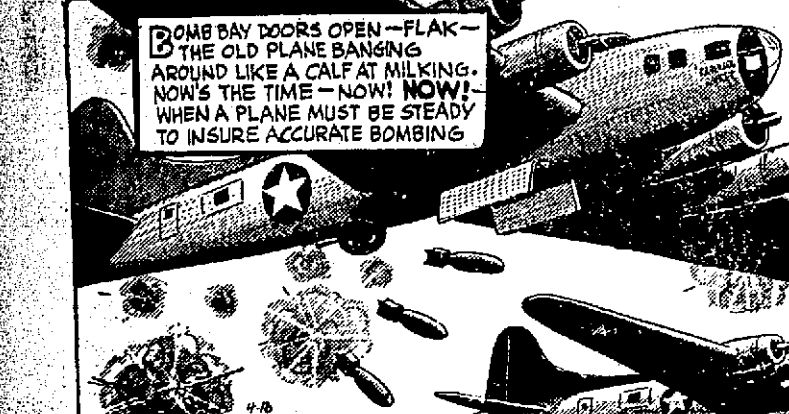
**OUT OUR WAY** By J. R. Williams



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople**



**Wash Tubbs**



**Tough Luck, Bombardier**



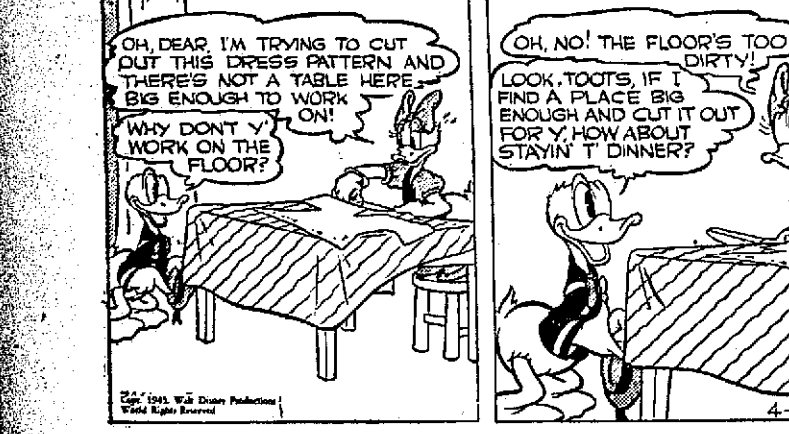
**Red Ryder**



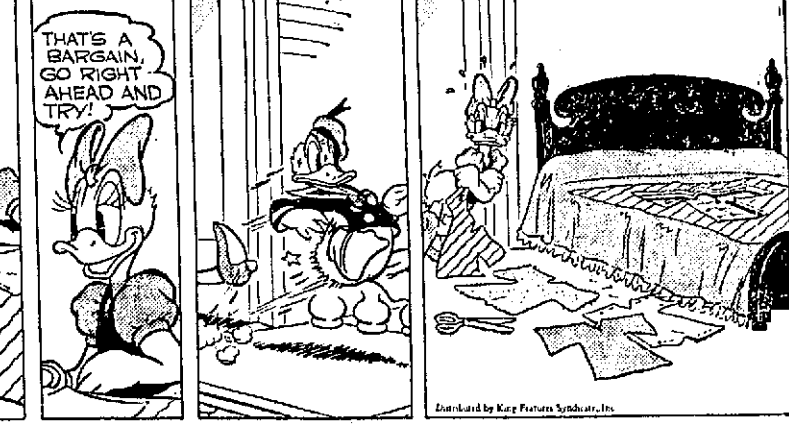
**Persuit?**



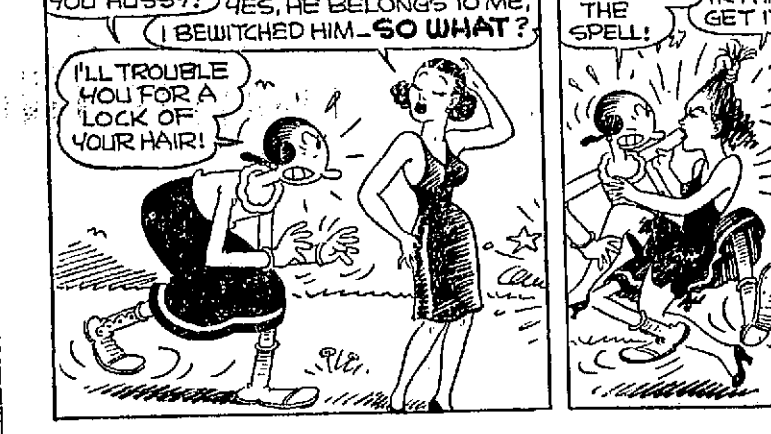
**Donald Duck**



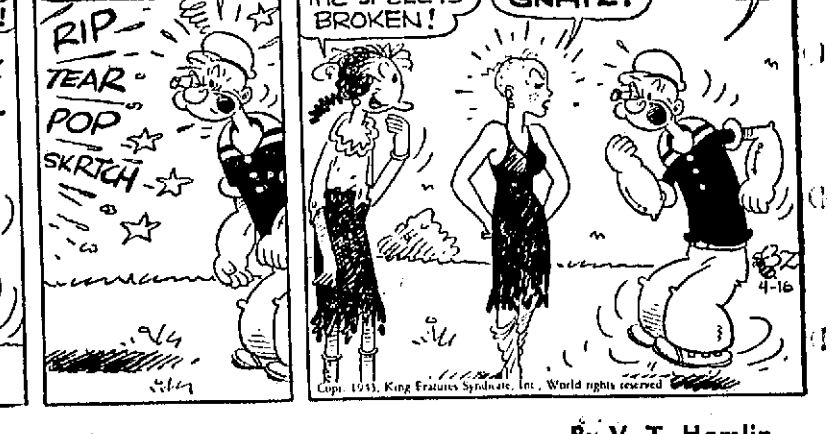
**Dinner For One!**



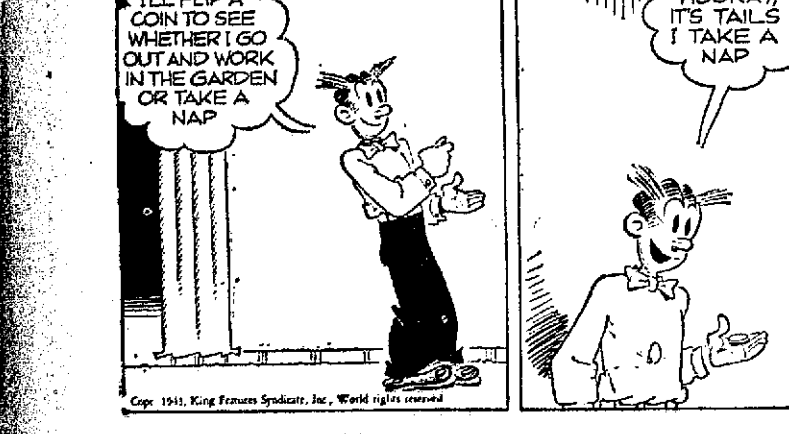
**Popeye**



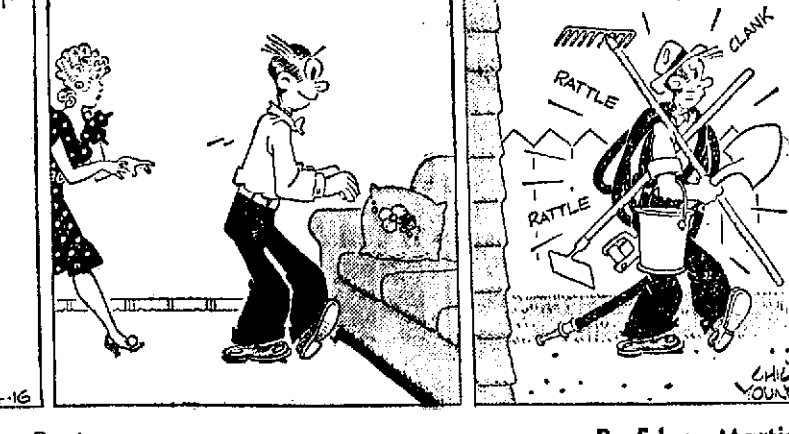
**Thimble Theater**



**Blondie**



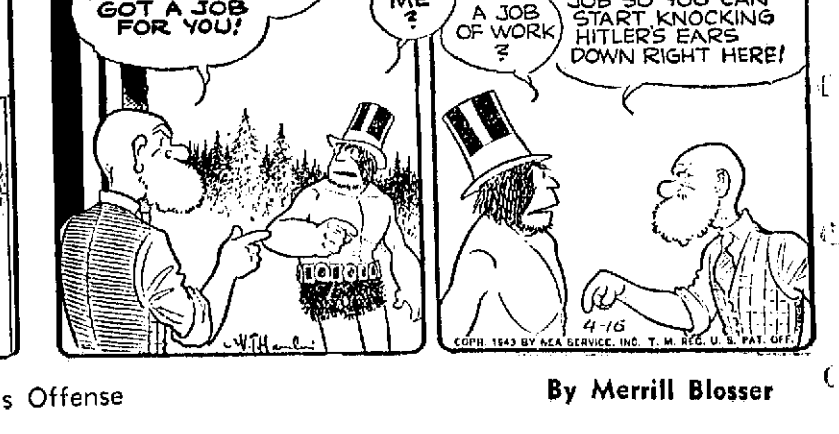
**Double-Header!**



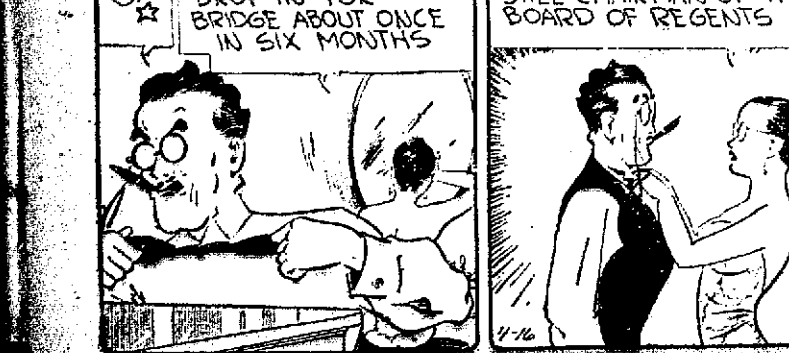
**Alley Oop**



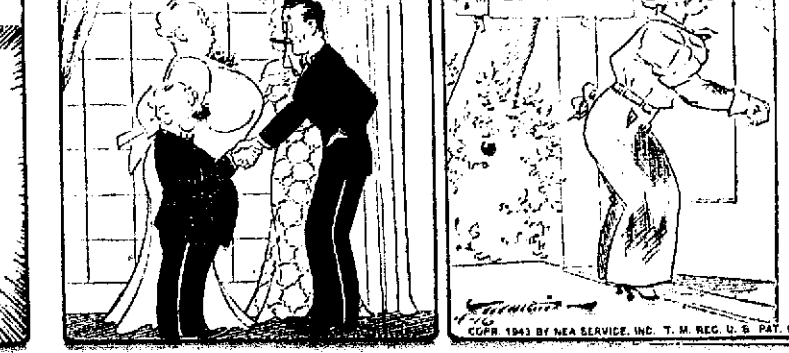
**Sounds Interesting**



**Boots and Her Buddies**



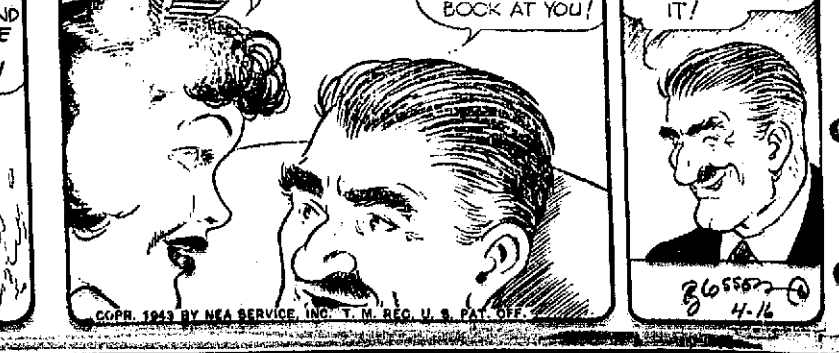
**Now, Rosie**



**Freckles and His Friends**



**Serious Offense**





## 'Remake Revue' Goes on Tour in Canada, With Old Clothes Playing Star Roles



From sister's old skirt and dad's discarded overcoat, Junior gets a sturdy school outfit.

By JAMES MONTAGNES  
Written for NEA Service

Toronto, Can.—"Make 'Em Last" is the typically terse wartime conversation slogan in the United States. Up here, since the War-time Prices and Trade Board has officially sponsored a clothing conservation campaign, Canadian women are being urged to "Remake, remodel and revitalize."

Throughout the Dominion, they are being shown what to do with that old tuxedo, evening dress, shirt or blanket that clutter up tweedily showings of the "Remake Revue," now touring the larger cities, practical ideas on how to make over into smart serviceable garments the old clothes and other material they have discarded because of style.

The government took this step toward conservation because of a growing material shortage in the Dominion. While there is no prospect yet of such a shortage in the United States, the Revenue un-

doubtedly would interest American women if only because it points to a weapon for combatting the growing cost of living.

Mrs. H. M. Aitken, well-known Canadian advertising executive who heads the clothing conservation drive, points out: "It is surprising what you can do in the way of re-making old clothes, an art which women have always practiced, but have not needed so much in Canada in recent years."

"We waste entirely too much clothing. Too much of it is left to hang forever in closets. People don't seem to realize that children's skirts, dresses and blouses can be made from the dresses and blouses of big sister, that snow suits can be made from old blankets, infants' clothing from old flannel suits and shirts. This is the idea we want to put over."

The leading patternmakers of the United States and Canada, aided by textile manufacturers, have for the first time joined

hands to develop patterns for this remodeling campaign. They have developed 42 different garments which can be made from old clothes and all patterns conform to Canadian style-freezing regulations. The first showing of re-modeled clothes made from these wartime style patterns was at the "Remake Revue" held at Toronto last month.

Following the well-attended demonstrations of what can be done in remaking old clothes, instruction centers are being set up in the larger cities to act as models of local instruction centers, operated by volunteers from women's organizations in every community.

An illustrated booklet giving practical working patterns and full instructions is being given to Canadian women, so they can put into practice the examples seen at public showings. They will also get talks and demonstrations on how to care for and repair simple troubles on their sewing machines.

## Froufrou a La Hollywood



Even Hollywood's small hats are all froufrou-ed up like the one above, worn by Deanna Durbin. Of pastel blue to match her blue wool suit, it has a double felt brim whose ripples are filled with forgetmenots. Height of froufrou, however, is seen in the gala bonnet at left, worn by Louise Albritton. For after-dark occasions, it is made of two lavender ostrich plumes, one down the back, the other dipping over the forehead. Here black tulle veil is trimmed by a single heart in black sequins.

to curve high over the face. Hats that take a middle course are out. Among the younger stars, the small hat leads. For instance, Deanna Durbin, who is graduated from sweet child roles to very grown-up young wife in her new film, "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," frames her face in a pastel blue felt, exactly matching the tone of her pastel blue wool suit. It has a double rippled brim, between which peek clusters of blue forgetmenots.

Back-off-the-head bonnets, most often flower trimmed and covering the back of the head completely, are greatly in vogue. Often they are crocheted in bright yarns and picked up with light colored

sequins or glass beads. For after-dark hours, the froufrou influence runs even more rampant. There seem to be no limits, with many of the stars pinning gaudy flowers up behind their pompadours and dripping gobs of veiling over their faces and under their chins.

A typical example of the dressy hat for evening gaiety (which all stops promptly at the witching hour of midnight these days) is a hat worn by Louise Albritton, hailed for her acting in "Good Morning Judge." It was fashioned out of two soft pale lavender ostrich plumes, one curling deep over her forehead. Her black tulle veil, drawn under her chin, sported a single sequin heart, in black.

## Up a Tree



(Signal Corps Photo From NEA) Neatly capping a tree is a 'chute left behind by misguided paratrooper on maneuvers in Alabama.

## Chinese Welder



Jennie Lee, 23, a left-handed Chinese girl with a Brooklyn accent, is one of the two first women to pass a rigid welder's test at Douglas plane plant in California.

## Dog in Boots



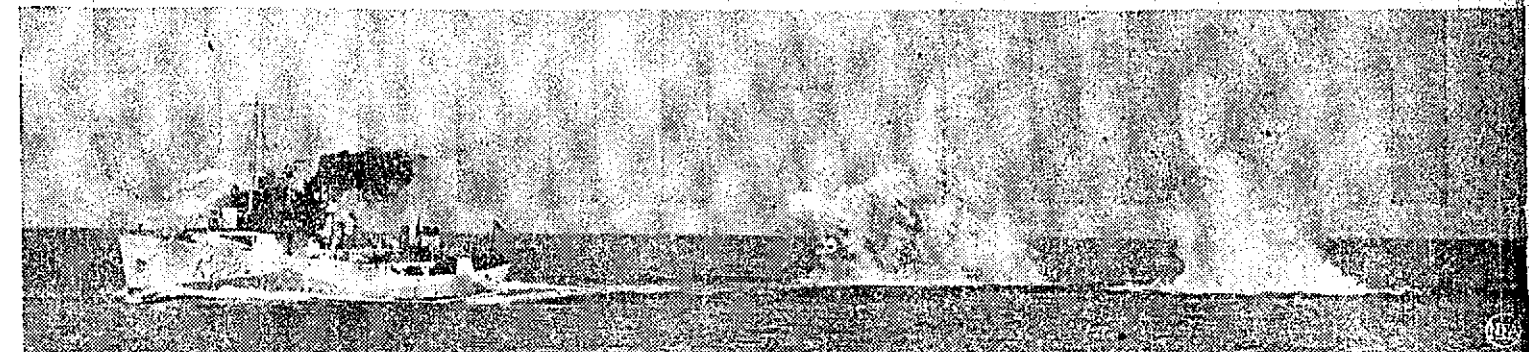
Coast Guard beach patrol dog wears canvas boots to protect paws against cuts from shells. No ration coupon needed.

## SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo From NEA) On some palm-fringed distant shore a lone Marine stands guard over piles of food supplies that will feed our fighting men in the South Pacific.

## BOOM! BOOM! AND A CORVETTE KILLS ANOTHER AXIS SUB



Exploding depth bombs geyser up white columns of water behind a speeding corvette as the Royal Canadian Navy blasts and destroys an enemy submarine somewhere in the North Atlantic. (Passed by Canadian censor. Official Royal Canadian Navy photo, released through Universal Pictures for "Corvettes in Action.")

## Wing Over Munda



Looking down across the wing-tip of an American dive bomber you can see the runway of the much-bombed Jap airfield on Munda Point, New Georgia, in the Solomons.

## Sky and Silhouette on a Wartime Sea



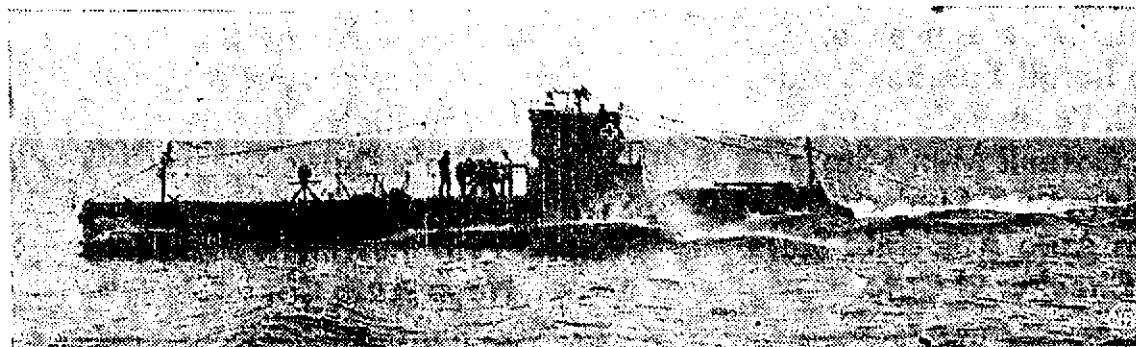
(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Down out of a gray-black sky come four torpedo bombers, skimming over the flight deck of a U. S. combat aircraft carrier. Planes on deck are dive bombers being readied for action.

## Red, White and Black



These girls with the upswing coiffures have been chosen America's "number one" wearers of their respective shades of hair at the International Beauty Show in New York. They are, left to right, Rita Hayworth, No. 1 redhead; Janet Blair, No. 1 blonde; and Joy Hodges, No. 1 brunet.

## U-Boat Just Before Its Death Dive



Only a few minutes after this Nazi submarine was photographed on the North Atlantic through a telephoto lens, it was sent to the bottom. Gunners can be seen on deck during duel with the Canadian corvette that later sank the sub with depth bombs. (Passed by Canadian censor. Official Royal Canadian Navy photo released by Universal Pictures for "Corvettes in Action.")

## Messrs. Fifty by Fifty



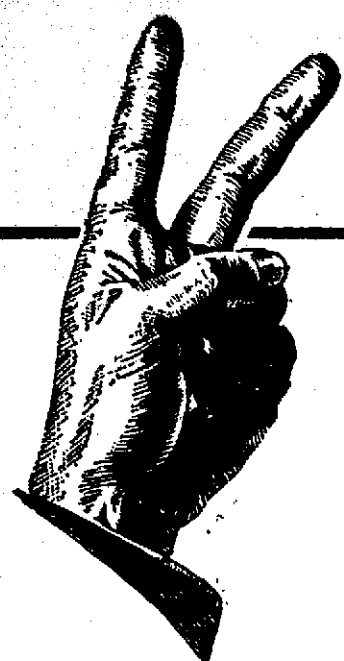
Comedian Oliver Hardy (293 pounds) compares waistlines with 407-pound Sgt. August Stackwell, a B-19 model from the Army air corps.

BY DEE LOWRANCE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Froufrou and fluff have fastened their gossamer grip on Screenland's Easter bonnet fashions. This is the day of be-gewgaws for ornamentation. You'll look old-fashioned and out of date in the wilds of the West Coast unless you get yourself at least one of the new bonnets. And that's what the star gals are doing, in-between their war work and film activities.

Next to the news in decor for spring millinery comes a revival of the huge brim—to be worn especially with suits. Variations on the theme are many, from the up-turned breton to the kettle brim





# THE 2<sup>nd</sup> WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

## Are you a

# Part-time American?

**I**T ISN'T HARD to figure your percentage as an American. Just check what you *are* doing against what you *could* do if you gave every minute of your day, every ounce of your energy . . . and, yes, every drop of your blood . . . toward winning this war.

Many men and many women have made that supreme contribution. Many more will make it—working, fighting, and dying—for American victory and American freedom. For the fight ahead is a hard one. *We are just at its beginning, not at its middle, or near its end.*

Of course, not all of us are—not all of us *can* be—in this fight with our lives. But every one of us, every man and woman, can be in it *with our dollars!*

**Why a Lot More Money Is Needed NOW!** With every foot of ground taken . . . with every naval task carried out . . . with every bombing mission against the enemy . . . *the costs of war increase.* More men are needed in the fight. More ships are needed for our supply lines. More planes and tanks and guns are needed on the expanding battle fronts.

This takes money. More money and still *more* money.

That's why the Government of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. Asking us to invest, this month, an *extra* 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying. And make no mistake about this: Uncle Sam's got to get that extra money to keep on fighting this war!

### How to Invest Your Share!

Some time soon, you may be called on by a War Loan Drive volunteer. He'll tell you all about the greatest investments in the world today—the wartime securities of the United States. How they're tailored to fit *your* situation and your ability to buy.

But don't wait for him. Decide now to dig down—dig down deep. Then take every penny you can and go to your nearest bank or post-office and turn the money into War Bonds.

Sure, it may hurt. But a lot of clean-cut young

fellows in uniform are going to be hurt a lot worse than you are before this war is won. And don't ever forget this!

You're not giving your dollars—you're lending them. Your money's going to come back to you—and bring *more* money with it. Money that can mean not only no depression after this war, but plenty of peace-time jobs and peace-time goods for you and yours in a busier, more prosperous country than we've ever known.

So don't wait. For your Country's sake—for your own sake—invest *all you can!*

### Here Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Obligations — Choose The Ones Best Suited to You:

**United States War Savings Bonds—Series E:** The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3

when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

**2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969:** Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

**Other Securities:** Series "C" Tax Notes; 7½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

# THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

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